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The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 40

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



MRS. NORVIN HUMPHREY

HUMPHREY—HANSCOM
At four o'clock on Friday, Sept. 27, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Jones, in Portland, Miss Margaret Hanscom became the bride of D. Norvin Humphrey of Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Ernest Lynch of the First Parish Church of Portland read the marriage vows which were repeated by the bride and groom in the presence of the immediate family. Mrs. Jones was her only attendant while her brother, P. Edward Hanscom, acted as best man. Robert D. Hanscom, another brother, gave the bride in marriage.

A small family reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey left by motor for a wedding trip which will take them eventually to their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Humphrey is the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Hanscom and the late Dr. Hanscom, for many years principal of Gould Academy. She is a graduate of Gould Academy and Bates College and for the past 12 years has been associated in an official capacity with the Bethel Inn.

Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Humphrey of Phoenix, Arizona. He was for 16 years engaged in the oil producing industry, being assistant secretary and purchasing agent of the British-American Oil Producing Co. for several years. He enlisted in the Army in 1942. After receiving his discharge in 1945 he served as purchasing agent of the West Procurement District of the Army Air Forces. He is now district manager of the oil field products division of the Thermol Company.

BILLINGS—DAVIS
The marriage of Emma May Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of North Woodstock and Lee Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings of Milton was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 25, at the home of the Rev. Eleanor Forbes of West Paris, who used the double ring ceremony. The couple were attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Edgar Davis, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Harry Billings.

The bride was a graduate of Woodstock High School in '46 and has been employed at Mann's Mill, Bryant Pond.

The bridegroom attended Rumford High School. A veteran of World War II, having served in the 103rd Infantry in the Southern Pacific for 24 months.

The bride wore a blue suit with Navy accessories and a corsage of red and white flowers.

After the ceremony lunch was served by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Velma Ronkainen of West Paris. The couple went on a wedding trip to Canada returning Sunday.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS TO BROADCAST

At 6:45 a. m. each morning next week, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 7 through 12, county home demonstration agents of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, will be interviewed over three Maine radio stations (WLEB, Bangor; WRDO, Augusta; and WCSH, Portland) by Linwood H. (Jack) Broke, agricultural director of the Maine Radio Network. Miss Estelle Nason, state home demonstration agent, leader, Crono, announces that county H. D. A's from Oxford, York, Knox-Lincoln, Hancock, Waldo, and Somerset counties will appear in that order during the six days.

Each "Home Demonstration" as the 16 Home demonstration agents in all Maine counties are known, will tell of her work with farm women in teaching and advising on cooking, menu planning, sewing, child care, slip covering, upholstering, dressmaking, decorating, remodeling kitchens and entire homes, and the many other farm and home tasks.

COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE THIS WEEK

The Community Concert drive of the Bethel, Rumford, Dixfield area opens Oct. 3 for one week only. These concerts will bring top-notch artists of the radio and concert field to Rumford for the first time within easy driving distance for all those that like good music. Formerly Bethel people have had to go to Portland to enjoy these good concerts.

In order to attend these concerts one must be a member of the Community Concert Association. No single admissions are allowed for a single concert. Your membership will entitle you to the series which will consist of at least three concerts.

To join the association contact one of the following people: Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne, Mrs. Myron Bryant, Miss Ann Briggs, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

The William Rogers Chapman Club of Gould Academy is interested in supporting this membership drive since the man whose name the club bears is remembered for bringing many fine artists to Bethel and vicinity in past years. The Chapman Club will organize the drive in the Academy.

Seating capacity is limited so if you wish to attend these concerts act now to become a member of the association.

GOULD DROPS CLOSE MEET TO HEBRON
Gould Academy's Cross Country team, minus the services of Captain Clement, made a fine showing at Hebron Wednesday, but were noosed out 29-27. R. Briggs of Gould finished the course ahead of the rest of the field in 12 minutes and 30 seconds. The first five men finishing for each school count in the scoring. The results are as follows: (1) R. Briggs (G); (2) Gill (H); (3) Pratt (H); (4) Dinkinson (H); (5) Simonsfield (H); (6) Gene Van (G); (7) Holley (H); (8) Allen (G); (9) Foster (H); (10) Jordan (H); (11) Lund (H). Score: Hebron 29 Gould 27.

MR AND MRS E. L. DUNHAM MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Approximately three hundred people gathered at the town hall at Locke Mills last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A short program was enjoyed, and the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and a pretty wedding cake were served. They received many lovely gifts which included a radio, a sum of money, blankets and flowers. Several who attended the reception were present at their wedding reception fifty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were married at West Paris by Rev. A. K. Bryant and lived the greater part of their married life on a small farm in Greenwood but a few years ago they purchased a small place at Locke Mills where they have resided since. Mr. Dunham was first selectman of Greenwood for several years. They have seven children, Clyde, Edgar, Mrs. Winifred Cole, Mrs. Gladys Jordan, Mrs. Vera E. Hinkley, and Theodore of Bethel. They have twenty seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Their many friends wish them many more years of happiness.

OXFORD COUNTY 4-H EXHIBITION

The annual County Exhibition, the 1946 grand finale for 4-H clubs before beginning their 1947 programs of work, and time when all club members, leaders and parents centralized location for an all-day program, will this year be held in South Paris, Saturday, October 19.

An attractive program is being arranged by recently appointed club agent, Keith M. Bates, who hopes that the 25 active clubs will be on hand for this gala occasion.

This day is set aside each year for the purpose of honoring the 3 highest scoring clubs in the county, awarding prizes to the outstanding club members and numerous special awards to highest scoring boys and girls. Club members who have exhibited their projects at the various fairs will receive their premium money and every club member finishing his or her project requirement will, at that time receive a completion pin and certificate of recognition.

The program will begin at 9:30 A. M. with a movie on a well chosen subject, followed by a monster parade around South Paris, led by the highly talented Gould Academy band.

After lunch at twelve noon, everyone will assemble in Association Hall, where it is hoped that a variety of very fine numbers will be presented before the numerous awards are made. It is truly a big day in the year for 4-H club members and a day of splendid entertainment for club leaders, parents and friends.

GOULD TRAVELS TO FARMINGTON SATURDAY

Coach Scott's gridlers will travel to Farmington Saturday to take on the strong Greyhound eleven that trimmed Mexico last week. The Huskies, victorious in their first two encounters, are expecting plenty of trouble on the clever ball handling backs on the Franklin County team, though, however, has a powerful threat in the backfield with Blackadar, Davis, Crockett, and Ireland. If the blocking improves this week as it did last week, these ball carriers should get away to some sizeable gains.

3 1/2 INCHES OF RAIN MONDAY

A rainfall here Monday of 3 1/2 inches threatened to damage roads and crops seriously for a time. The damage was comparatively light, although the Androscoggin river was reported to rise only a few feet. Crops were under water and roads and culverts washed out.

Disabled Canine

MIAMI, FLA. — (Soundphoto) — "Pal," a Labrador retriever, wounded in World War II when he served in the U.S. Army in the K-9 Corps files a claim for disability with the Veterans' Administration. His master, Donald H. Kanner, is shown assisting his dog with the technical details as the application is filed in by a government clerk.

GOULD 45-- KENTS HILL 0

Gould had little trouble downing Kents Hill here last Saturday 45-0. The game opened with Gould kicking to Kents Hill. The visitors gained only 5 yards on two plays and elected to punt on third down. The "Blue and Gold" eleven immediately marched to four first downs and then Blackadar carried 6 yards to the 1 foot line from where Ireland shoved over for the first touchdown. The point after failed.

Gould again kicked-off to Kents Hill and again they failed to gain and punted to Gould's 40 yard line. Blackadar ruled off 3 1/2 yards and then 6 yards for another first down. Blackadar, Davis, and Crockett between them made eleven yards for the fifth first down of the period. After an incomplete pass Bob Crockett skirted 33 yards on a reverse to score without a hand being laid on him. The point after failed and Gould led 12-0 at the end of the first period.

The second period started with Libby throwing Lake for an 8 yard loss and the Hill Toppers punting out of bounds on the Kents Hill 46 yard line. On the first play Gilles gained 20 yards and then Crockett skirted out for 26 and another six points. Parsons added the extra point.

After the kick-off the visitors went to the air but on the very first pass McGlynn intercepted and carried back to the Kents Hill 25 yard line. It took just two plays to score again. The first play lost 3 yards on a fumble and then Hawley galloped through an open field 35 yards to score standing up. Again the kick for point after failed.

Kents Hill seemed to come to life here as they reeled off four first downs in a row, sparked by Tom Burgess who made runs of 9, 3, 15 and 15 yards in rapid order. A pass to Stanley for 13 yards at the 10 yard line was finally stopped on the 16 yard line of Gould. Davis then plunged for 11 yards. Moore made 13 and Hawley went for 16 more for three first downs in a row as the half ended 25-0 for Gould.

In the third period with McGlynn and Hawley getting away for nice gains and Hall hitting the line in convincing manner they reeled off five first downs in a row. Here Davis unhooked a nice pass to Young who scored easily. Parsons converted for the extra point.

Gould kicked-off and as usual Kents Hill failed to gain and punted to Gould. Marching up the field added by a 10 yard plunge by Davis and another 6 yard advance by Davis the Huskies were again in scoring position. Crockett scored the sixth touchdown skirting the end from the one yard line. Parsons again converted to make the score 39-0 at the end of the third period.

In the early part of the fourth period the winners opened up with some nice passing. A pass Blackadar for 16 yards set up Gould's final tally which came just 2 plays later as Davis broke a touch-down from 16 yards and a touch-down of substitutes as Coach Scott inserted every man on the bench before the game was finally over with the Bethel outfit on top 45-0 for their second victory in as many starts.

The Score:
GOULD 45
Kents Hill 0
Kicks: 10
Punts: 10
First Downs: 10
Total Yards: 450
Plays: 60
Time: 4:12

ARTEMUS WARD SMITH

Funeral services for Artemus Ward Smith were held this Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Greenleaf funeral home. Rev. Kinsey Hawthorne officiated, and burial was in the Walhara Mills cemetery.

SUPT. CHRISTIE TELLS OF SCHOOL NEEDS

There was an attendance of over 40 at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening. Three applications for membership were accepted and it was voted to give \$25 to the school lunch fund. Francis Noyes, Chester Briggs and Robert Blake were named to sell tickets for the supper preceding the November meeting.

After the business meeting Donald Christie, superintendent of schools, explained some of the local school problems. It is his opinion that the town will have to provide facilities for an increasing number of pupils for some time to come and his talk and the discussion that followed concerned the various methods of meeting this need and ways of meeting the expense.

Between the Deadlines

The I O O F hall is being newly shingled.

Mrs. Harry Lyon went to Portland, Thursday.

Harry Jordan is confined to his home by illness.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland spent several days in town last week.

Howard Overbaugh of Pleasantville, N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Andrews.

Mrs. Frank Nary is assisting in the first grade and sub-primary at the Primary School.

Miss Mildred Grafham of Rockport spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman.

Mrs. Flora Perry of New London Conn. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Compas for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Metcalf of Farmington, spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson are going next Monday to Auburn where they have employment.

Guy Perkins returned to his home at Lynn, Mass. last week, after spending the summer here.

Miss Mary Gibbs and Frances Lerry will return Wednesday to resume their studies at Bates College.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Len Brown and John Greenleaf will go to Boston Friday for a few days.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its first October meeting next Monday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Merrill left Sunday for West Palm Beach Fla. after spending several weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland returned Tuesday from the meeting of educational leaders at Crawford Notch.

Donald Brooks went to Irons, Monday where he will register as a freshman at the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves, Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Ray Crockett.

The Misses Beatrice and Julia Davis left their home on Main Street the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Cary York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kouskie and family and Mrs. Sadya Robinson visited William Robertson at Farmington Monday.

Mrs. Edna Harvey and Fred Davis of Colchester, N. H. visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Len French, Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Mackenay of Lewiston was an overnight guest Friday at her daughter, Mrs. Francis Gove's and family.

Mrs. A. M. Ireland returned Friday to Lewiston after spending the past week with her son, E. F. Ireland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and son, Wayne, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Eva Perry, and family at Alma.

Mrs. Rena Foster returned to her home in Newton, Mass. last week after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Eva Fox.

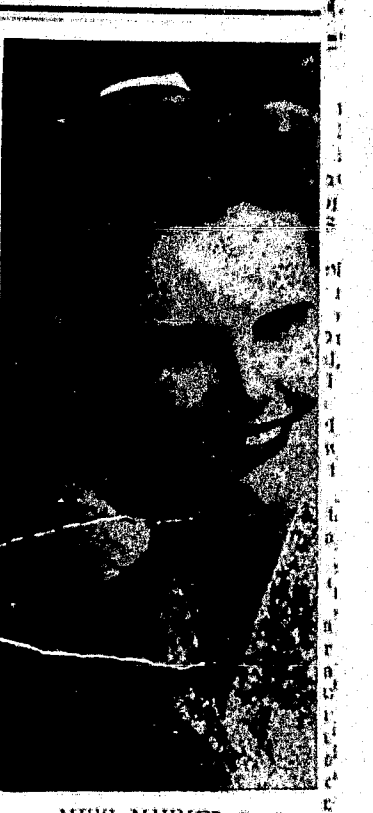
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Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Quimby and two children returned to Raymond, N. H. Sunday after visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. John Foster are enjoying their work in East Hampton, Mass. and wish to be remembered to their many friends in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James are living in the apartment of Richard Young on Clark Street. Mr. James is working for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Hawthorne and daughter, Sarah Ann are now living at the Congregational parsonage. Their household goods are being moved from Belmont, Mass. today.



MISS MURIEL HALL

HALL-LEVER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to William P. Lever, son of Mr. William P. Lever of Lewiston. The bride-elect was graduated from Gould Academy and the Bethel High School and is now a student at Bates College. Mr. Lever, a graduate of Bates College, is a special agent for the Mutual Assurance Company. He served in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant in the 388th Central Postal Directory. The wedding will take place early next summer.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Wed. Oct. 2 at Hebron
Wed. Oct. 9 Portland (tent)
Wed. Oct. 16 at Fryeburg
Wed. Oct. 23 Deering (tent)
Wed. Oct. 30 Hebron (tent)
Wed. Nov. 6 Phillips High (tent)

Clayton Crockett spent the week end in Boston.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at Grammar School building Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. New teachers will be introduced and Supt. Christie will speak.

Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom, who spent the past few days at Hebron, attended the wedding of her daughter, Muriel, at Bates College. A few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanscom at Ashburnham, Mass.

Two building lots on Chapin Street were sold last week. Davis bought a lot adjoining the lot of John Barham, from Wm. W. Robert Keniston.

There was a 1-2 purchase of home next to Alfred Brodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Rodd, who returned for a few days the week Mrs. Rodd's father and Ham Colburn of New York City, were guests at the Rodd home with Mr. and Mrs. N. Clements and daughter, Laverne, Waverport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane, who returned for a few days the week Mrs. Bane's father and Ham Colburn of New York City, were guests at the Bane home with Mr. and Mrs. N. Clements and daughter, Laverne, Waverport.

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BETHEL
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ART GOGAN and his Orchestra
Old and New Dances
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Communism Loses Prestige in Europe

Life in Soviet Russia Lacks Utopian Promise.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1610 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As relations between the western world and Russia grow rapidly no better, many reports are coming in to show that Communism, which reached the peak of its prestige with the end of the war, is losing some of its popularity in Europe. The lack of proof provided in the eating of the Soviet pudding has had its effects, and many a wall of anguish is dimly audible behind the iron curtain which stretches from the Baltic through the Balkans.

This, of course, doesn't prevent our own little family of loyal American "Communists" from screaming the praises of all within the Soviet's gates.

I have been looking over some facts concerning two of the great postwar American problems—housing and union labor demands—with an eye on similar conditions in Russia.

Nobody but an optimist with rose-colored glasses and a five-year lease would say that we have no housing problem in America. But Stalin has one in Russia too. And how, To-varish! (Don't answer me now, there's a plain clothes man behind the samovar.) I know about that letter workers wrote to Uncle Joe, pledging their tireless work and a promise to "liquidate all shortcomings" on the housing industry. That word "liquidate" has an unpleasant sound. And when Russian papers are allowed to criticize production, putting the blame on "local Soviets," it means—the situation needs criticizing!

But what were the Russian housing conditions before the war?

According to a recent Library of Congress report, "Communism in Action," even before the devastation of western Russia the average floor space in Moscow was only 45 square feet per head. But the privileged workers with high records on the speed-up plant had much more. Hence, the ordinary Russian worker had much less. By way of contrast in Washington, D. C. under the National Capital Housing authority, the smallest apartment must add 125 square feet to the living room alone, and the total space must be 250 square feet.

In Russia the usual arrangement is one family per room in a six-room apartment with a common use of the kitchen and bathroom.

Figure Out Floor Space Per Person

This was the state of affairs in the war. Today, in the Ukraine, according to an article in Harper's by John Foster, who spent some months in the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Russia with UNRRA, conditions are such that the Russian press may well be allowed to criticize—if that will do any good.

In Kiev, says Fischer, a person is supposed to have six square meters of living space, which is a strip of floor about ten feet long and six feet wide. Less than that is available in Kharkov.

If you want to know how a typical family in the Ukraine lives, Fischer tells you to imagine you and your wife and children occupying the smallest room in your house, with the clothing, beds, furniture and possessions that are absolutely indispensable. You'll have a brick stove instead of a radiator or cooking range, a bathroom with no hot water shared by several other families—and probably a few relatives to share all that!

Probably you could stand this if you knew it was temporary. But in Russia, according to Fischer, because of the five-year plan for the expansion of heavy industry (said to be a part of Soviet war preparation), Russians are going to have a bitterly hard life as far as consumer goods and facilities go, for another 10 to 15 years.

I can't verify Fischer's views, but I know that verities agree that Russia cannot possibly do much to raise the standard of living of the less privileged even if she doesn't continue the present military preparation.

And what has Communism done for the laborer as such?

Under the five-year plan industrial workers' pay is supposed to go up to 500 rubles a month. Fischer estimates the present rate at between 300 and 350, which he says amounts in terms of American purchasing power to about \$30 to \$35.

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THANKS TO THE YANKS . . . Children of Japan express their thanks for extra rations provided by the U. S. occupation forces through this floral presentation, which is accepted by Col. Harold Wheeler.

NEWS REVIEW

Trade Accord Approved; Meat Crisis Continues

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Trade Pact

Pres. Juan Peron and his entire cabinet looked on as British Ambassador Reginald Leeper and Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia signed trade accords cementing commercial relations between the two countries. Pleased by the event, Peron announced that he had ordered three shipments of meat to be sent to Britain before Christmas with the compliments of his government.

Peron might well have been tickled with the agreement, which calls for Britain's purchase of 83 per cent of Argentina's exportable meat surplus in the first year at prices 25 per cent over prevailing levels. During the second year, Britain will take 75 per cent of Argentine supplies. The latest price boost brings the total increase up to 45 per cent over the 1939 level when Britain first went in for large-scale buying.

In another accord, the British relinquished their control of Argentine railways in exchange for shares in a new company including Argentine government and private capital. Under a third agreement, Argentina will be permitted to utilize blocked wartime trade balances.

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MEAT:

Crisis Widens

No less than 30,000 butcher shops throughout the nation were said to have closed and almost 100,000 clerks and packing house employees were reported idle as the crisis in meat continued.

Receipts of cattle and hogs remained far below the high levels established during the suspension of OPA and ran considerably below last year's runs. As packers awaited the large seasonal fall shipments, they were compelled to bid ceiling prices for lean, grass-fed cattle and inferior grades of hogs. Some of the stock received was said to be suitable for by-product purposes only.

Meanwhile, OPA promised to act upon restaurant operators' protests against imposition of June 30 ceilings on meat dishes. With the restoration of old prices in the face of increasing costs would force them to close, OPA said it would modify ceilings to assure adequate earnings if evidence of hardship were offered. Whereas restaurants spent 40 cents of each dollar of revenue for food, they now expend 55 cents, it was said.

YUGOSLAVIA:

Jail Archbishop

Acting upon the testimony of the voluble secretary to Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's communist government arrested the high prelate and prepared to try him for "crimes against the people."

With 12 priests already on trial on the same charge, inclusion of the Archbishop would further tend to discredit religion in the Russian-dominated nation, following the pattern of communist hostility to all creeds. While the powerful Croatian peasant leader, Vladimir Macek, was implicated in the Archbishop's alleged machinations, the government hesitated to move firmly against him for fear of political repercussions.

Talking freely against the Archbishop, his former secretary alleged that the prelate's castle in Zagreb was the center of an anti-Tito movement to set up an independent Croatian state. Charged that the Archbishop worked closely with one of Draza Mihailovich's ex-aiders in promoting anti-government bands, the secretary declared that the high churchman planned to finance a terrorist campaign for separation.

Pettigrew the Penguin says: "Jimmy Byrnes promised the Germans a two-car-mirage and a chicken in every potdam."

Add similes: She was as bejeweled as if she had just helped launch a ship.

Mrs. Olive Dionne has given birth to a baby boy. Two doctors and a trained nurse were on hand. Dr. Duff's spirit must be enjoying quite a hearty laugh.

A Miss Elaine Kennan has been chosen "Miss C.I.O." in Detroit. John L. Lewis, the former C.I.O. beauty, is now, it seems, with the A.F. of L.

Delegates from nine nations are on the way to the United Nations session in Flushing, N. Y., which has been postponed. And in view of the truck strike it is doubtful if enough ice can be hauled to keep them 30 days.

The auto industry claim that the unions haven't a leg to stand on seems pretty well blasted.



BASEBALL FOR JOSEF

The Army and Navy Journal proposes that baseball be introduced to Russia. It would equip and uniform 1,000 Russian teams in the belief this would be one sure way to create a spirit of good will and make the Russians a little less tense.

This may be the best suggestion of postwar times. A world series between Moscow and Petrograd might cure the crudeness. It might even soften up Pravda. Certainly Molotov would not be the same difficult guy if he had a season in the bleachers. And does anybody think Gromyko would be the killjoy that he is if he could get an afternoon now and then at a crucial series?

We are for baseball on the Volga. It would be O.K. up to the time when a home-run swatter got too big a public following or a star pitcher got his picture in the papers above that of Joe Stalin.

Of course baseball in Russia would present some difficulties. Would the Soviets stand for any home-run hitter being called a "king"? Will the three strikes and out rule be subject to a veto? Will the base on balls, being a democratic institution, be ruled out as capitalist?

Isn't there a possibility that any team that licked Moscow in a series would be liquidated?

Suppose Joe Stalin likes Minsk to cop a pennant and the Pinsk club takes it?

If Joe thinks a player is safe at first and the decision is that he is out by a mile can the umpire escape being sent to the salt mines?

Suppose the Russian baseball teams have a bad season and Stalin wants some big hitters and fast runners from American lend-lease?

Could there be any hope of peace if Stalin arranged to go to Teheran for a crucial conference with Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher?

What? No Reason

For Nervousness?

"No good reason for the break in stock prices and the current nervousness could be found."—News Item.

It couldn't be that reconversion is still behind the eight ball, that there's an ultimatum in every pot and two border incidents in every garage, that strikes are in flower again, that the administration recently set a course for Newfoundland and wound up in Bahama, and that meat, shirt-tails, peace and brotherly love are to continue shorter, could it?

The uneasiness wouldn't have a thing to do with the fact that Gromyko is still talking . . . that the only industry without bottlenecks is the holdup industry . . . that the victors in the global war trust one another less than they did Hitler—that general snafu has reached a new high in America and that there are increasing signs that the American public regards the Four Freedoms as (1) freedom of the daily double; (2) freedom to mob any depraved criminal for his autograph; (3) freedom to operate a black market in choice steaks; (4) freedom to dope out a newer and sexier program with audience participation.

Nervousness? Uneasiness? A return of the jitters? Well, possibly it has something to do with the fact that the world seems on fire, brass knuckles are becoming compulsory equipment in diplomacy, peace in Europe doesn't even look like a good show bet, labor and capital are still demonstrating new wrestling grips, you can't get a new auto except on a radio quiz program, nine more well-known Americans have become newspaper columnists, Russia still has the veto power, a couple aged 80 eloped the other day, 226 more strikes threatened east of the Rockies and Fala is back in the news!

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The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908
Published every Thursday in
the interests of the inhabitants
of Bethel and the other towns
of northwestern Oxford County.
Entered as second class
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year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10;
three months, 60c. Phone 100
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

**LOOKING
AHEAD**
By GEORGE S. BENSON
Principal—Hawley College
Stacy, Arkansas

A Nation's Good
Intention of the Continental
Congress, who years ago made
important decisions for us,
deserve a vote of confidence.
We keep the form of govern-
ment they outlined and set up for
us. We do not change to something
that in Britain, France or Rus-
sia. Let us make our decision
basis of results. If we don't
soon somebody will make
us.

A Nation's Brain
Comparing the American sys-
tem with any other nation, one
must be held in mind con-
stantly. Freedom to think. Nothing
is more valuable than good ideas
everybody has them. Nobody
can get them. Where any
one is free to get ideas and put
them to work at his own risk, good
ideas come to light in a hurry and
are put to work in a way that helps
the whole country.

A Nation's Income
The United States is the most pro-
gressive nation on earth. At the
last census it was found that the
total income of the United States
was the highest in the world.
Under the present system, income
is not shared equally. Under the
new system, income is shared
equally. In a socialist country
income is shared equally, and only
the most progressive nations
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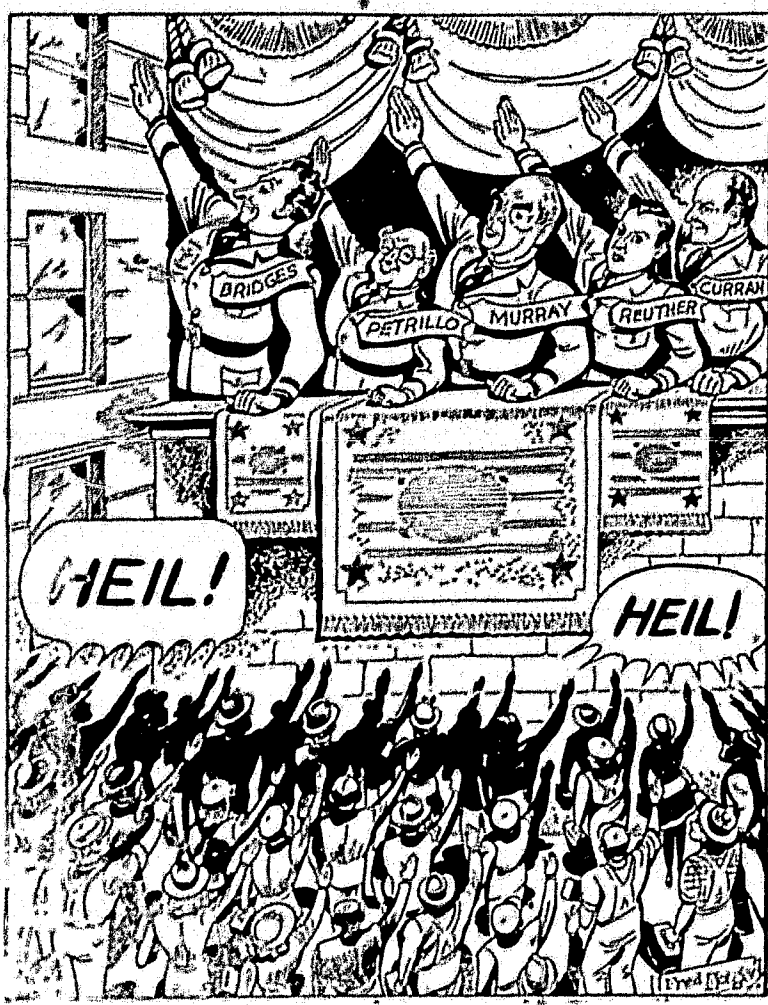
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COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?



WEST BETHEL

Last Tuesday evening, Sept. 24,
Hessent Valley Grange held Man-
ager and Lecturer's night and vis-
itors came from Bear River and
Hessent Mountain Grange. Visiting
officers filled the chairs. A pro-
gram of entertainment was en-
joyed and refreshments were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton assist-
ed by Clara Rolfe and H. N. Head.
Next meeting Mrs. Ellis Davis of
Bear River Grange will be here for
inspection. The Grange Fair will
be held Oct. 10th and the Market
basket will be to the person hold-
ing the lucky number at that time.
The West Bethel Union Church's
society voted to continue services
through October and as much longer
as possible. It is hoped there
will be enough made available
through the help of the Chapel Aid
and the people from individual
contributions to continue until after Christmas
with services.

James M. Smith, of Portland,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westling
for a while.
P. E. Ford has returned from Dix-
field where he has been visiting
relatives for the past two weeks.
Mrs. Mary Abbott is residing at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
L. L. for a while.
Mrs. Elizabeth Mason spent the
week end at home with her par-
ents.
Harold McLaughlin had the
professorial lecture on a radio mail
service and has been confined to
the home with an infected foot.
Mrs. Mary M. who has been
quite ill at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Mary Richardson in improving
condition.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and
family have moved to Texas where
Dr. Schmidt was a position and they
will leave their home.
Frederick Storer has recently re-
turned from a trip to Washington
D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gooding and
family were guests of the parents
of the last week.

Mrs. Esther March who is em-
ployed at the First National Bank
in Newbury as cashier, has been
on a short vacation with her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mason
were here.

Mrs. Herbert Abbott has pur-
chased a car.
Mr. and Mrs. William Farwell and
children of East Bethel and Mrs.
Lawrence grandmother of Poland
were calling on friends Sunday.
Several from this community at-
tended Waterford Fair Saturday.

Mrs. C. James Knights was at
Norway Thursday afternoon.
Arthur Coffin has purchased a
car.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and
daughter were at Rumford one day
last week. Mrs. Cole had some den-
tal work done.

GREENWOOD CENTER
Greenwood Center of Portland at-
tended the center. Mrs. Ethel Martin
a few days last week.

A large number attended the re-
ception held for Mr. and Mrs. Elton
Dunham at Lake Mills last
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royl Martin were
on Ross Hill recently.
The heavy rain washed out a lot
of the roads, making it necessary
to clear the road to the fair cor-
ners for a couple of days.

Henry Curtis of West Paris vis-
ited Mrs. Ethel Martin one day
recently.

The high water flooded around
Willie Morgan's home and came up
on the porch floor.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Case of
Trenton, N. J. are at their camp
here for a few days.

Mrs. William Bates of Greenwood
City visited recently with Mrs. Sat-
tie Martin and Mrs. Lester Cole.
Ethel Martin was around the
White Mountains recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin
Locke Mills, called recently at R.
J. Martin's.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent
Mrs. Herbert Meserve is visiting
relatives at Derry, N. H. Mr. Mes-
erve's mother, is keeping house
for him while Mrs. Meserve is a-
way.

Thomas Smith and son, Thomas
J. of Summit, N. J. are spending
several days at their cottage "The
Capital" on Merrifield Hill.

Elmer York has purchased an
automobile.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. La-
Forest of Tipton has been named
Allan LaForest.

Blanche Bean of South Wood-
stock visited at Evelyn Gorman's
Monday.

Mr. Ida Larnum and Mrs. Anne
Bryant went to Portland with Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Larnum Friday to
see Mrs. Jennie Currier, who is in
the Maine General Hospital.
Friends will be glad to know she
is gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis and Mr.
and Mrs. Dannie Bryant were in
Acadia Saturday.

Irving Goodman left Monday for
Orlando to enter the University of
Maine.

Mrs. James D. Alger will sail from
New York Friday, October 4th, on
the S. S. Elton. He plans to join her
husband, Ed James D. Alger who
is now stationed in England.

A stated meeting of Jefferson
Chapter No. 59 of P. E. S. will be held
Friday evening, Oct. 4th.
Robert McLean Jr. is working in
the telephone office.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
Edith's Anniversary in home
from Washington State for a so-
liday.

Mrs. A. E. Allen visited her mo-
ther, Mrs. Allen Merrill, in Andover
last week.

Edith Wheatland of Bangor was
a business visitor in town a
few days last week.

Lee Abbott of Bangor arrived
in town last week. He plans to take
his wife and mother, Mrs. Clara Ab-
bott back to Bangor with him some-
day this week. They are moving
out as they have sold their home
here to the Ban Barnett family in
Bangor.

Mrs. Elvira Bartlett has returned
to Bethel.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanderson has gone
to Rumford, to visit her daughter,
Mrs. Lester Murphy.

Mrs. Eliza Cummings of Oxford
is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Bertha Juddins.

Mrs. Lester Hathaway and some
of her family of Bryant Pond were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Juddins.

Mrs. Carrie Angeline of Gould
Academy spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Ruth Juddins of Gould was
home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel
spent the week end here at their
home.

T. A. Turker had an ill turn Mon-
day this week and has to remain in
bed several days.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mt. Grange observed
"Booster Night" at their hall Mon-
day evening, Sept. 30th. Due to the
bad weather the crowd was small
but those able to attend spent an
enjoyable evening together.

The Literary Program was as
follows:
Opening Song, "Keep on Boosting"
Words of Welcome.

Worthy Master Hazel Wardwell
Tableau, "Bean Night" Sister Bar-
bara Stearns, Bro. Edwin Bumpus
Monologue, "With Apologies,"
Sister Alta Meserve

Song and Encore.
Bro. Roy Wardwell
Reading, "The Old Covered Bridge"
Sister Hazel Wardwell
Address on "Friendship,"
Rev. Gerald Miller

Closing Song, All
Supper of baked beans, salads,
bread, butter, coffee and ginger
bread with whipped cream was
served after the meeting.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball,
were in South Paris Monday.
John Wight and family spent
the week end in Berlin.

Mrs. A. Herbert Tift visited re-
latives in East Oxford Saturday.
Mabel Saunders of Sweden spent
several days with Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Kimball last week.

Carl Leonard, brother of Mrs.
John Wight was hit by a car Sat-
urday night at Berlin and is in the
hospital.

Arriison Wells and Miss Gloria
Cole from Wilton were callers of
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser
last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser
and son were callers of Mr. and Mrs.
Jorgen Olson in East Bethel Sun-
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Jorgen Olson in East Bethel Sun-
day.

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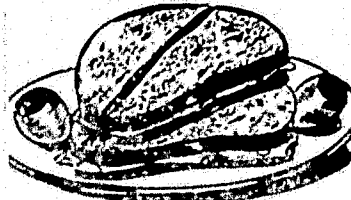
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and son were callers of Mr. and Mrs.
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day.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT

delightful to wear -- and
oh so easy to keep! This
softly waved, short-cut
coiffure.

Gilbert's Beauty Salon
TELEPHONE 80



SANDWICHES

We have built a repu-
tation for our sandwiches.
It is our belief that a
sandwich should look at-
tractive as well as taste de-
licious. The best of ingre-
dients carefully prepared
and inserted between slices
of bread or toast and
properly served makes us
Sandwich Headquarters
"in this man's town."

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Watch and

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JEWELRY STORE

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It's Fun 

To Drive a New Car
BUT--If you can't drive a new car the next
best thing is to drive one that runs like new.
Bring your car in for a thorough overhauling.

We also rebuild and repair farm machinery.

**BLAKE'S GARAGE
AND WELDING SHOP**
PHONE 44

Bethel "Main Gas" Co.
For FAST Cooking and Heating
Plenty of Installations Available
Flat Rates
APPLIANCES for Home and Commercial Soon
Call W. M. BEAN, Tel. 49-3, Bethel

CLOSING NOTICE
Our store will be closed Oct. 6 through
Oct. 26.
We wish to take this opportunity to
thank all our customers and friends for their
generous patronage and tolerance during
these difficult war years.
We have strived hard and long to serve
you and venture the hope that when we re-
open Oct. 28th many of the short items will
again be in the market.
Grace & Parker - - Russell's Store

Boys' Hooded Jackets
\$8.89
Boys' Pea Coats
\$12.25
Brown's Variety Store
BETHEL GARAGE
and MACHINE SHOP
**BODY AND FENDER
WORK**
PAINTING
AVERY J. ANGEVINE, Manager

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, of
A sunshine box was
Harrington Wednesday.

Miss Jo Blake of
Calif. and Mrs. John H.
ed Mrs. Mabel Bean
Mrs. Floyd Davis and
Harland Four Corner
Friday until Sunday.

Miss Virginia Has
Thursday of last week
of Prof. and Mrs. J.
Lewiston where she w
Freshman class at Bat
Miss Marilyn Noyes
to enter the Freshmen
of M. Orono.

The heavy rain of M
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entity, washing out sev
verts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalm
and children were wed
of Mr. and Mrs. S. B.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy D
by of Canton were
the week end of Mr. a
roll Curtis and family.

Mrs. Ida Blake came
day from Dixfield wh
been visiting relatives
weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings
on, Thursday where a
daughter, Barbara, wh
ning her sophomore i
University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oiva W
daughter of South Par
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. New
Dorey and Mary Cool
Andover Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis
Portland were week en
Mr. and Mrs. Urban B
Mr. and Mrs. Lee S.
family of Bryant Pond
ward Allen and Mr. and
Wollidge and family Su
Lester Coolidge of No
hel visited his parent
Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, s
last week.

Miss Jo Blake return
Anchorage, Calif. Tuesd
Mrs. Edith Howe a
Rodney Howe and fam
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney
children, Gregory and S
Mrs. Harold Stanley,
Stanley and son, Rgon
South Portland Monday
and Mrs. Donald Stanley
y.

STATE OF MAI
to all persons intereste
of the Estates heretof
At a Probate Court he
and for the County
in the third Tuesday o
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thousand nine hundred
x from day to day from
ready of said Septem
closing matters. They
presented for the action
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indicated.

That notice thereof b
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three weeks successiv
Oxford County Citizen
published at Bethel
only, that they may
Probate Court to be h
that, on the third Tues
number A. D. 1946, at
at in the forenoon, an
person if they see caus
True J. Brown, late of
and; Petition for llec
estate situated in B
ated by Blon F. Brow
as-at-law of said de
Witness, Albert J. Stea
said Court at Paris,
Friday of September 1
our Lord one thous
hundred and forty-six
ABLE R. CLIFFORD, R

NOTICE
The subscriber heretof
that it has been duly
Trustee under the Will
of E. Fernald late of
County of Oxford,
in bond.

All persons having
claim against the estate of said
desired to present
or settlement, and all
rights are requested
present immediately.
The First Portland Nat
Portland, Maine,
27th 1946.

**THE LOW DOWN
HICKORY GROVE**
Our Govt. and agricu
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that it cannot stabi
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and is now figuring o
same kind of mess w
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Yours with the low d
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Kathleen Norris Says:

Old People Are a Problem

Bell Syndicate—WHU Features.



She says to the children, when we send them in to call, "Don't bother to come, my dear. Grandma knows you don't want to."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OLD PEOPLE might to solve their own problems.

It is a great reflection on your intelligence if you have lived 60 or 70 years in this troubled world, and even now don't know what you want, how you can manage, or how to be happy. Being unhappy is a matter of intelligence, and to be unhappy is to argue yourself stupid.

Naturally there are times in all our lives when we are sad, or angry, or lonely, or the actions of those dear to us cause us deep concern. I am talking of that sort of thing I am talking of those old people who mourn and feel and complain and generally annoy the younger crowd, and make themselves a burden for the last 20 years of their lives.

Mary Miller, for example, at 74 is sitting on a porch and good for many more years. Mary was a lovely wife, raised three sons and a daughter, now these old men married. When she was widowed and found her new life much reduced, she proceeded to make of herself as much of a nuisance as a man being can.

She was married with grief when her husband died, and she had to live with him in a small house and a small town. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife.

The girls had to go together and fight for a change she had to live with her in a small house and a small town. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife.

Nothing Pleases Her
She is a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife.

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"Let them see you are happy..."

CONTENTED YEARS

The last years of life may be the worst, or the best. It depends largely on the individual. Every woman should be preparing herself, says Miss Norris in today's article, for a happy old age. There are many compensations for the loss of vigor and the pleasures of the earlier years. One of these is the freedom from responsibility, the chance to do some of the things that you have always wanted to do.

Some old women are sick, and some poor. Others are saddened by the family troubles of their children. But in most cases there is nothing important wrong, and whether the elderly lady is happy or unhappy is a matter of outlook. It is hard for a while to become adjusted to the limitations of age, but there is a quiet contentment that is worth striving for.

Old woman. For a matter what you do she will never be satisfied. Some years ago I knew a couple who had a charming home down on Long Island. One summer they had an opportunity to go abroad, and offered their home to a business friend.

Two Difficult Old Ladies.
The first thing I heard about, in making this offer, was that my wife's mother lives with us and she wants to stay in the house during the summer.

The other man's wife fell. "I'm sorry," he said, "I can't be sure you see, we have an old lady of our own."

If these men knew that there was a chance that the old ladies would get together, work out a congenial and perhaps even pleasant arrangement, they might have a chance to go abroad in the summer.

Why is it old age must be an unbearable, tedious and unmanageable thing?

Old ladies were sure women who were tired and old and had to live with them in a small house and a small town. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife. She was a very good mother, but she was a very bad wife.

Remember what you thought, 20 years ago of your husband's mother. That's what they think of you today. Face it, and if you can, turn yourself into a cheerful, occupied, useful old woman, too busy with her own interests to watch the clock and the calendar to make sure that the children are neglecting her.

The one gift you can give your children is, and it is a great gift, is to let them see that you are happy.

First Shall Be First

If further admissions of women to Carnegie Tech's famed college of engineering and science at Pittsburgh, Penn., depend upon the record of its women students, there will be no difficulty. Julia A. Hadden of Mount Lebanon, Penn., who was the first girl to be admitted to the regular day classes of the college, was the first woman in the year's graduating class. Many women are now taking in engineering as a result of war plant experiences.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Invite the Neighbors for a Harvest Special!
(See Recipes Below)

Harvest Party

If you're planning to ask some of the neighbors to drop in and help you with that last batch of harvesting, weeding, gardening or what-have-you, then be sure you have plenty of good food that can be served to them, family style.

Should the weather be warm and lovely, plan to eat under the shade of the old tree, or on the porch, as you'll find the outdoors makes even ordinary food taste pretty special. Set the table with your checked glass, and have plenty of paper napkins for buttery fingers and hands still wet from the succulent fruit.

Everything in the way of food should be simple, but good, and make sure there's plenty of it. This will be the reason for everything that's edible from your season's produce and the table should be as beautiful as you can possibly make it.

Tomato Soup.

(Serves 6)

12 fresh tomatoes
1 scallion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper, freshly ground
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sweet marjoram
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Juice of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon curry powder to taste
Dash of salt

Peel tomatoes and press through a coarse sieve. Add minced scallion, salt and pepper, sugar, herbs, lemon juice and peel. Chill for 2 hours or longer. Heat until just hot then serve in soup plates with sour cream and minced parsley, if desired.

If you're having barbecued chicken or ribs of beef or spareribs, then you'll certainly want to have some of these picnic type beans:

Baked Beans.

(Serves 4 to 6)

1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cups minced green pepper
1/2 cups minced butter or substitute
1/2 cups canned baked beans
1/2 cup diced dill pickle
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
Dash the onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter. Add beans and arrange in alternate layers with cheese and pickle in a buttered casserole. Top with crumbs mixed with remaining butter. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Red Cabbage With Apples.
(Serves 6)
1 1/2 pound head of red cabbage
1/2 cup boiling water

LYNN SAYS:

Their Own Special Meanings: Recipes have their own language which you must know before you can follow directions accurately. Check the following list and see if you know your language.

A la king: means served in a rich sauce with green pepper, mushrooms and perhaps some other vegetables.

Aspic: a well-seasoned jelly made from stock, tomato juice or broth.

Braise: a verb meaning to plunge into hot water for a few minutes, then in cold water to remove skins as on tomatoes or peaches and nuts.

Broil: means to brown meat by pan-broiling, baking or broiling, then covering it with a liquid and cooking at a low temperature until tender.

Brush: to spread thinly.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Pan Fried Pork Chops
Apple Rings
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Carrots and Celery
*Frozen Pear-Grape Salad
Muffins
Peach Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given.

3 large cooking apples
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
1/2 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Finely shred cabbage, discarding core and tough portions. Add the boiling water and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until cabbage is tender. About 10 minutes before cabbage is done, add peeled, cored apples which have been sliced and cook 10 minutes longer. Then add remaining ingredients, combined, tossing lightly with a fork. Heat and serve.

With all these vegetables, you'll want to favor of a light fruited salad such as this one.

*Frozen Pear-Grape Salad.

(Serves 6)

6 to 8 pear halves, canned or fresh
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
Green or Tokay grapes
Salad Greens
Dressing

Mash the cream cheese and add sliced grapes to it. Stuff into cavities of the pears. Use 1 cup pear juice or mixed fruit juice and add 6 tablespoons french dressing to it. Beat with a rotary beater, adding to this mixture 1 extra package of cream cheese and mixing till smooth. Place stuffed pears in refrigerator tray, pour beaten mixture over them and let freeze until firm. Serve on greens with extra salad dressing.

Bran Refrigerator Rolls.

(Makes 2 dozen)

1/2 cup shortening
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup bran
1 cake yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 egg, beaten
3 to 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
Mix shortening, sugar and salt with boiling water, then add bran and oil to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, add with egg to bran mixture. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough and beat thoroughly. Cover and store in the refrigerator overnight. Form into small balls and place three of the balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover with a clean towel. Let rise in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Dutch Plum Cake.
(Serves 6)

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
3 1/2 cups peeled, pitted plums, cut in eighths
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or knife and work mixture together until it looks like coarse meal. Stir in egg and milk which have been combined. Spread in a greased or oiled pan. Place cut plums on top, sprinkle with cinnamon and remaining sugar, and butter. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until plums are tender. Serve warm, cut in slices with foamy sauce, vanilla sauce or plain cream.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Matron's Daytimer Is Slimming Dainty Two-Piecer for Girls



8951
36-52

Slenderizing Frock

CREATED especially for the more mature figure is this beautifully slenderizing daytime frock. Scoop-edge the side closing, shoulder gathers give a soft feminine look. Choose a pretty all-over scroll or flower print, or solid navy or black will be nice.

Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 40, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Ever think of keeping strands of embroidery floss straight between pages of a book? Lay strands of one color across one page, strands of another color across another page, and so on. Leave ends peek out the top to find the color you want.

Before stringing small beads dip the end of the thread in glue which will dry quickly. The beads will thread easily without the use of a needle.

Glue thin sections of cork to the back lower corners of picture frames to prevent a dual line on the wall.

For a door or opening which appears too small, the eye can be deceived with a wallpaper border of the right width around the door.

Nylon Jabots make you a pretty frill and have the added advantage of being easy to launder. No ironing is necessary. Just finger press the folds so they will fall in graceful lines.

A large paper bag slipped over the end of a furnace pipe will save a lot of dirt when cleaning the pipes.

Scallops and Puffed Sleeves

SHE'LL feel so grown-up in this adorable two piece dress—just like big sister's. The jacket is daintily scalloped, with puffed sleeves and a pert Peter Pan collar. The swinging skirt is attached to a bodice to comfort.

Pattern No. 1440 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; under bodice, 1/2 yard; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.,
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

IN A DAY'S WORK

of checkers provides for "young fry" at Hiram Cleveland's settlement program isn't all play, he opened his first settlement, 143 Orange street.

The first few months hectic. There was no money; the first furnish for a time the only fun was a baby crib as loaned by a neighbor; chase of a quarter's soap brought half a dozen spoons as a premium; few months the handle notice to vacate because many young people were going to the house and he for its foundations.

The struggling little house was moved to another street location, where it for two years. By 1939 enough money to start a new structure. The move quarters at 2723 Orange made in 1900.

Teaches American Men, women and child to Hiram House in drove

ENVY OF WOMEN

Oldest M

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. man in the United States, more or less—his age.

The ancient pilgrim, now a museum, was shipped from London in cases and English sign was found in a cave on Mt. in Palestine, part of the find of Neanderthal man ever made.

One hundred thousand years according to his discovery Theodore McCown, professor of anthropology at University of Iowa, the ancient man lived old Stone Age until he re years. In forgotten forests, ed the fallow deer, the wild pig.

Now his are the oldest the United States, says Cowen.

The old hunter is not ancestor of existing human according to Dr. McCown, plains that anthropologists

Gold Medal I

CHICAGO.—Although it collecting annuals of freak for years, the National Softball was rocked back on its this one.

A Chicago man had a golf struck off and presented to for driving 990,000 miles without accident or a traffic ticket. When the council recovered the shock, it decided that James J. Ingels, had some

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH

ACTIVE YEAST



FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



Settlement House Observes Golden Jubilee of Founding

Founder Remains As Lone Director For 50-year Span

To the people of Cleveland, Ohio, Hiram House is synonymous with good citizenship. For the past 50 years, Hiram House and its founder, George A. Bellamy, have labored to build for Cleveland the finest kind of citizens possible.

Now the institution, which is supported by the Community Chest, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding. This year also marks the golden anniversary of Bellamy's connection with the institution. He has the distinction of being not only the founder but also the first and only director.

Bellamy's philosophy was developed in the backwoods of Michigan, where he was born. In bringing his ideas and ideals to one of the country's larger cities he became the first of his family to pioneer in a large community. All previous moves by his family had been back to the land.

Founded in 1896, Cleveland's first settlement house founded as such grew out of a chance remark made in 1896 in a Hiram college classroom. Boston's South End House was under discussion and someone said, "Why not a Hiram House for Cleveland?"

That "someone" was George Bellamy. A few months after his graduation he went to Cleveland and



GOOD CITIZEN . . . Just out of college, George Bellamy founded Hiram House in 1896. For half a century he has remained as the first and only director of the institution, known for its promotion of good citizenship in Cleveland.

first day of operation. They came to learn how to be good Americans, for help in burying their dead, marrying the living and counselling the wayward.

Gradually, Hiram House began to build a reputation as a model settlement house, its founder and director a man with extraordinary vision. Foreign countries began to send their representatives to the Cleveland settlement to study its program. More than 200 scientists interested themselves in Bellamy's seven-point program for the growth and development of the child.

When, in 1906, Hiram House opened "Progress City," a model community with its own boy judges,

Hiram House and George Bellamy have chalked up many "firsts" in their 50-year association. It was the first settlement in the world having a year-round, lighted playground with trained workers; this settlement inaugurated summer camping for healthy children who had never seen a woods or a farm animal; it had among the first cooking, sewing and manual training classes in Cleveland; studies made by Hiram House workers resulted in public bath houses for the city and improved standards for its public halls.

Aids Other Projects. Bellamy has become famous for his association with movements designed to make Cleveland a better place in which to live. He was one of the original committee which organized the Babies' dispensary and hospital; he helped organize the Juvenile court, the Legal Aid society, Citizens' bureau and Cleveland Community Chest, the first community fund in the world and since adopted by more than 800 American cities.

Because of the early help he received from them, Bellamy always has cherished a deep affection for country people and small town churches. In his struggling early years at Hiram House, it was the little churches surrounding Cleveland whose pennies, nickels and dimes helped keep the city settlement houses going. The people in the small towns near his camp for well children at Chagrin Falls gave him his original opportunity to introduce poor boys and girls from the city's streets to the joys of country living.

When Hiram House was opened in 1896 Cleveland's population was 300,000. Today the city boasts a population of a million persons. Among that million are many thousands whose lives were influenced during their early years by contact with Hiram House. These include some of Cleveland's outstanding business and professional men. More than 90,000 persons, in all, have been associated with Hiram House clubs and classes during the settlement's half century. Many of these persons made scores of visits to the house, annual registration running as high as 450,000 to 500,000.



... for children also are taught the rudiments of sewing and other household arts. As summer-time comes, the sewing basket is discarded when . . .

police, engineers and mayor, various cities studied its program with the thought of incorporating its best ideas in their own planning. Two representatives of the President of Czechoslovakia later lived at Hiram House for months, studying "Progress City." A little model cottage was built on the hard desert of Cairo, Egypt, patterned after the model cottage at Hiram House. Japan, 20 years ago, studied Hiram House with the view of copying its best points.



... the date arrives for the settlement's annual summer camp at Chagrin Falls. Here boys and girls joyfully bid farewell to cohorts leaving in the first bus.

IN A DAY'S WORK . . . A game of checkers provides diversion for "young fry" at Hiram House, Cleveland's settlement house. The program isn't all play, however . . .

opened his first settlement house at 143 Orange street.

The first few months were hectic. There was very little money; the first furniture—and for a time the only furniture—was a baby crib and table loaned by a neighbor; the purchase of a quarter's worth of soap brought half a dozen metal spoons as a premium; within a few months the landlord gave notice to vacate because too many young people were coming to the house and he feared for his foundations.

The struggling little settlement house was moved to another Orange street location, where it operated for two years. By 1899 there was enough money to start building a new structure. The move to the new quarters at 2923 Orange avenue was made in 1900.

Teaches Americanism. Men, women and children came to Hiram House in droves—from its

ENVY OF WOMEN

Oldest Man Doesn't Look His Age

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Oldest man in the United States—100.633 years old, more or less—doesn't look his age.

The ancient pilgrim, now at Harvard's Peabody museum, where he was shipped from London in packing cases and English cigarette boxes, was found in a cave on Mt. Carmel in Palestine, part of the "richest find of Neanderthal man specimens ever made."

One hundred thousand years ago, according to his discoverer, Dr. Theodore McCown, professor of anthropology at University of California, the ancient man lived in the old Stone Age until he reached 35 years. In forgotten forests, he hunted the fallow deer, the wild ox and the wild pig.

Now his are the oldest bones in the United States, says Dr. McCown.

The old hunter is not "a direct ancestor of existing human beings," according to Dr. McCown, who explains that anthropologists set the

origin of modern man at about 25,000 years ago. "He just looks like us," he adds.

He liked beefsteak, rare. Found in the cave with his bones were many bones of wild oxen in condition to indicate they were food, not pets.

For 23 years the nervous, bespectacled little man of 60 has been boss and one-man posse of the Queens County Abandonment bureau. In that role he has tracked down more than 2,000 fathers wanted for deserting their children. He has pursued them in 40 states as well as Cuba, Canada and Mexico.

Any wife who has driven 10,000 miles or more without an accident or traffic violation—and who can get her husband to sign a statement to that effect—may join the new organization.

Gold Medal Driver, Husband Admits

CHICAGO.—Although it has been collecting annals of freak incidents for years, the National Safety council was rocked back on its heels by this one.

A Chicago man had a gold medal struck off and presented to his wife for driving 300,000 miles without an accident or a traffic ticket.

When the council recovered from the shock, it decided the man, James J. Ingels, had something. So

Brought to London during war years for study by Dr. McCown and Sir Arthur Keith, anthropologist of the Royal College of Surgeons, the Neanderthal bones were shaken by a direct bomb hit on the college during the Nazi blitz.

The old hunter was unearthed

Sleuth Nabs 2,000 Deserting Dads

NEW YORK.—If Hollywood were seeking a movie sleuth, probably the last man the casting directors would look at is George Henry Lamb. Yet Lamb has a spectacular record in the detective field.

For 23 years the nervous, bespectacled little man of 60 has been boss and one-man posse of the Queens County Abandonment bureau. In that role he has tracked down more than 2,000 fathers wanted for deserting their children. He has pursued them in 40 states as well as Cuba, Canada and Mexico.

"Bleed and" Lamb, wary and short, looks and talks like a clerk or a Sunday school teacher.

He virtually commutes to California—which seems to attract family deserters like syrup does flies—and recently returned from there with his record one-trip catch of nine straying fathers. Sixteen others settled by handling over enough money to support their children, an arrangement which Lamb prefers over arrest.

"A father in jail is worse than no father at all," is his philosophy.

Nevada Recalls Map

BOULDER CITY, NEV.—Distribution of a state prepared tourists' map was halted by Gov. Vail Pittman because it did not include Boulder City, Nevada's fourth largest town. Reprinting of the guide in corrected form was ordered. The original map was condemned by Boulder City's 3,200 residents, who demanded that all copies of the erroneous guide be destroyed.

The Champ From Waterloo

By RAYMOND T. DAVIS
WNU Features.

ELMER ACKLEBERRY'S long legs made crunching sounds on the white gravel path leading to the pretentious Hendrick residence.

He reached the door and lifted one hand to knock, but it remained suspended in midair. The same doubts assailed him again. What if Old Man Hendrick didn't give him the order?

Elmer sighed and knocked, timidly, hoping nobody was home. But the door was swung open after a moment by a pompous fat man with ruddy cheeks and a broad smile. "You're Elmer?" he said. "The Acme Company's pool shark?"

Elmer hesitated, finally replied, "I'm Elmer—the insurance salesman."

Mr. Hendrick grasped Elmer's skinny arm and hauled him into the house. "Your boss didn't tell you, I guess. He has been phoning for weeks to sell me insurance," he told Elmer as he led him through one big room and down a thickly carpeted hall. "Then he discovered I'm an unbeatable pool player. Says he's got a new salesman who will pin my ears back. That's you, eh?"

Elmer scowled. So that was it! That was why the Chicago office had summoned him all the way from Waterloo. Not because of his sales record. It was his pool-playing they wanted. Elmer had the urge to run straight back to his room and pack up.

"I told your boss I'd give you the order if you can lick me," Hendrick



He already could picture Mary Ann's forgiveness.

rumbled on happily. "Nothing like a good contest, is there?"

They turned into a large room, brightly lighted, with two shiny new tables at its center.

Hendrick rattled some tale on his palms and busily rubbed them together. "How you are a good loser, Elmer," he said cheerfully.

Elmer hurriedly peeled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "I'm a pool player," he said earnestly, and selected a cue stick from the rack.

"How about a little wager, huh?" urged Hendrick. "Just a game." "Interesting. Say a dollar a game?"

Elmer thoughtfully fingered the two dollars in his pocket and said, "Yes, but . . ."

"No game was ever so evenly matched," Hendrick said. "I'm a pool player," he said earnestly, and selected a cue stick from the rack.

The game was over in exactly 10 minutes. Hendrick won easily. "You're a pool player," he said earnestly, and selected a cue stick from the rack.

He took declared he'd already "beat" Hendrick down hard on you. He seemed almost pleased that he had been beat and that competition was tough.

The next games were fast and close, but Elmer won each, sometimes by only a miraculous shot, while Hendrick's big smile faded as Elmer's expanded.

It was fourteen games later, almost three hours, when at last they ended the tournament. Both men were exhausted, but Elmer had won every single game.

Hendrick wiped his perspiring brow with a towel and then mixed drinks. Later, he brought out a pad of paper and his check book. "You win the insurance order—just mail the policy to me," he directed as he wrote. "Best commission you'll ever make, I bet."

"The last, too," Elmer murmured, recalling again how the company had tricked him into leaving home—and Mary Ann. "I'm going back home. Maybe the commission will be enough for a down payment on a little farm." He could already picture Mary Ann's forgiveness at the news.

Hendrick folded a check and there was a strange sobriety in his expression as he eyed Elmer and handed it over. "My check—don't forget the little wager we made, Elmer."

Elmer lifted a hand and backed away. "The commission is plenty, Mr. Hendrick," he protested. "Let's forget the wager."

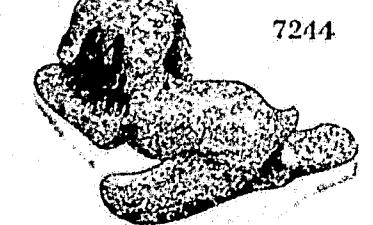
Hendrick forced the folded check into his hand. "Use it for your farm," he insisted. "Remember—we played a dime a game, doubled each game. Figure it out. It amounts to \$1,633.40."

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Surprise! "I saw you with a blonde last night, Tom. Where did you meet her?" "I don't know. I just opened my wallet and there she was."

What if a worm does turn—it's the same on both ends.

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At heart, he's still that farm boy. His laughter sounds the same—when he can laugh. He still goes for cokes and cakes—when he can get them. And he still gets mighty homesick—when he has nothing else to do but think of home.

Your USO has one more row to hoe. Another round of laughs to plant. Another crop of cheer.

Your USO needs your help, as much as ever. For millions of American boys still need the USO. They need the camp shows and clubhouses—the hours of relaxation and entertainment—a place to hang their hats and loosen their belts.

They need to know that the folks back home are still thinking of them—are still willing to pitch in and make their task a lighter one.

Tell the farm boy you're with him—every step of the way. Say it through the USO. Say it with dollars!



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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
World-Wide Communion Sunday
Rally Day for the Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon
by the minister.

The Adult Class will meet at the close of the church service. There will be a meeting of the committee of the Year Round Club in the church after the morning service.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship service. This is World Wide Communion Sunday. "Christian Stewardship and Social Progress." New members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

The Youth Fellowship group will gather at the church at 5:15 o'clock to go to Penner's camp for the meeting. Everyone bring his own lunch. The Mechanica Camp group will give reports.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, October 6.

The Golden Text is: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world" (1 John 2:16).

WEST BETHEL CHURCH

The regular morning service at Union Chapel at 11 A. M. with the Rev. C. H. Meyer in charge. Next Sunday, October 6th the Rev. Meyer will make his subject, "The Touch of the Master's Hand."

Sunday School will be at 9:30. At 6:30 P. M. there will be the regular Young People's service. All young people of 14th School age or over are invited to attend.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumford
Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1023-M
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (said)
9:30 A. M. Family Eucharist (Junior Choir) and Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer (Senior Choir) and sermon.

MARRIED

In Mechanic Falls, Sept. 14, by Rev. Ralph J. Barron, William Hill of Olinfield and Miss Arlene Rolfe of Norway.

In Portland, Sept. 27, by Rev. Ernest Lynch, D. Norvin Humphrey of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Margaret Hancock of Bethel.

In West Paris, Sept. 25, by Rev. Einar Forster, Lee Hulings of Woodstock and Miss Emma May Davis of Milton.

DIED
In Locke Mills, Sept. 30, Artemus Ward Smith, aged 64 years.

RELAX AND LIVE WITH POWER

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
(Editor's Note: Dr. Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

Recently I met a Congressman friend of mine who was on his way to address a large gathering of his constituents, a group hostile to him representing a minority element in the district. Though he knew it would be a hot session he said, "I'm their Representative; they have a right to have a report from me."

To my comment that he didn't seem to be much perturbed about it he said: "No, if I worried about it I'd be upset and make a mess of things. It will be a noisy crowd of over a thousand, but I'll use a little formula learned a long while ago. I will breathe deeply, talk quietly and sincerely, hold my temper and trust God to see me through. You can meet any situation if you relax and live with power."

That Congressman has something. Most people would go into a meeting like that all tied up, belabored and ready to hit back. Such persons usually meet defeat. This man, however, knows how to meet a situation and gain the respect of even those who disagree with him. No doubt he goes home after such a meeting and sleeps peacefully. He has learned to relax and live with power.

So important is relaxation in these days that it is the staff of great universities is making an exhaustive research into the art of relaxation. The purpose is to help people live happier and more efficient lives. To master the art of living, one must learn how to relax and so live with power.

Have you noticed that people who really practice their religion are more expert in this art? Some time ago the Board of Directors of an old, efficiently operated life insurance company, which sells only to ministers, was in session. At this meeting the annual report showed that the mortality rate of this particular company was extraordinarily low—28.5% for the year. One of the Directors who also is director of another and much larger general life insurance company, said: "I would like to call attention to that low mortality rate of our members. I wouldn't be surprised if it is the lowest insurance mortality rate in the country, because in some companies it goes as high as 55%. Why is the mortality rate in this company so low?"

He way of answering his own question, he continued: "I think I know why this is. Our policy holders are ministers. They do not dissipate. They live decent, upright lives. They have faith in God and do not fret and worry. They do not let anxieties upset them. I suppose as a group, they more completely

New Churches, New Members To Join in World Communion



Huge increases in worshippers on World Communion Sunday are anticipated this year, due not alone to returned veterans but to the hundreds of newly founded churches and the thousands of newly enrolled members. The Methodist Church, as one example, through its Crusade for Christ, has opened 624 new churches and expects to make October 6 a day of victory by closing its year of evangelism with a million new members.

practice their religion than any other single class of people."

Who says religion is not practical in business? This annual report reveals that people live longer simply because they relax and practice peace of body, mind and soul.

I know a big league umpire, who in tense situations makes decisions with unruffled calmness and quietness. It is impossible to throw him off his timing or make him angry. This is his secret: "I just reach down," he says, "and grab a handful of dirt. While I'm doing this I say a little prayer about like this, 'God, You are with me, I need your help.' Then, I straighten up, take three deep breaths and say nothing." He lives with power because he knows how to relax.

Of course relaxation must be practiced. One must work at it, because tension is a common American malady. Many deaths result from high blood pressure, angina pectoris, and other hyper tension afflictions. For multitudes of us, relaxing people life is a constant, dragging, strain.

Americans inherit the Horatio Alger tradition, "Strive and Succeed." Hard work is an old American virtue but one can try too hard. Athletes know that straining and overeffort throw them off their timing. The fine correlation of which characterizes the great men of golf, baseball or any sport, is attained by the principle of "taking the game in their stride." Whatever your work, give it your best. Work hard, but take it in your stride; stay relaxed. Do not strain for success. Do your job with

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE
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ODD FELLOWS OFFICERS ELECTED FRIDAY EVENING

Officers of Mount Aorom Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting Friday evening. The installation will take place on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at a joint ceremony with Sunset Rehearsal Lodge. The following elective officers were chosen:

Noble Grand—Russell Yates
Vice Grand—Royal Hodsdon
Secretary—George Lothrop
Treasurer—Wesley Wheeler
Janitor—Edwin Brown
Trustees—Carl Brown, Wesley Wheeler, Chas. Saunders.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent Mrs. Roger Foster entered the Rumford Community Hospital Saturday for surgery.

Miss Elizabeth Ward was home over the week end from the CMG Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter were in Lewiston one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter recently spent a few days with Miss

Frances Carter and Miss Emily Day at Newton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens attended the World's Fair at Watford Saturday. Mrs. Walter Bond, Patricia Bond and Mrs. Fannie Carter called at the Brick End House Friday afternoon.

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